Warmer and fair. AT HALF

Men's Suits-of this year's individuality-of this year's

\$16.50, \$18 and \$20 Suits.....\$9.75 \$12 and \$13.50 Suits .....\$6.50 \$10 Suits ......\$5.00

### AT HALF PAST SEVEN

The When Band, R. B. Rudy, Director, will render this programme from our balcony:

. March-"Sherman's Favorite". Sherman | 6. "Coon Sneakin' on a Chicken" ....

SENT LETTERS TO WALLING THAT

WERE AS BAD AS WILL WOOD'S.

oner Recalled by Col. Nelson-

The Rebuttal.

NEWPORT, Ky., June 12.-This after-

noon the defense rested its case in behalf

ing some expert testimony was introduced.

Dr. F. O. Marsh, a Cincinnati physician.

restified to the evacuation of the bowels

in cases when death was from hemorrhage.

He thought this the universal rule, and

Dr. Landy, who was on the stand

Wednesday afternoon, was recalled by Col.

Juror Moran desired to ask Dr. Landy

concerning the human vertebra, if a knife

Juror Doetz became interested and asked

if there were strong muscles about the

bone in the neck, and in less time than it

takes to tell it the entire jury surrounded

Dr. Landy and he explained the bone to

Colonel Washington announced that the

defense was ready to rest its case, but

Colonel Nelson wanted Alonzo Walling re-

ington's objection and identified two let-

ters written by the defendant. Colonel Nel-

son then offered the letters in evidence.

but Colonel Washington objected, and

Judge Helm was inclined to sustain the

objection. The jury then retired and Col.

Nelson began to argue the question. He

endant's character is in issue the evidence

was competent.

Judge Helm, however, sustained Colonel
Washington's objections to the letters.
The letters Colonel Nelson wanted to in-

"Friend Lon-Will now answer your let-ter. I am always glad to hear from my old

think I have got a little one on the roa

not. I am going to find out one night this week or she will be smoother than I | See?

Well, it is getting late, and I must go to town and mail some letters. It is raining like the devil. • • I am ever your

"Wright soon and let me know how you

HERE'S ANOTHER.

"Friend Lon-Your letter received and

new girl the other night. She is smooth as

h-l; black eyes; out of sight. I haven't

date before we get to go out there, I ex-pect. If it is, we will find something to take. I don't think we need very much

practice, or at least I don't, for I like a change. Well, I think that girl was pretty bad struck, or she could take a hint quicker

than that. I guess you have been feeding her taffy. What-Well, if she gets after

her taffy. What—well, it she gets after you, you come out and see me. I will hide you where she will not find you. I expect I can get off in April to go out there. \* \* Ha, Ha! I will say good-bye. Your chum, G. ROBERTSON."

Colonel Nelson then got Walling to identi-fy a letter received by him from Jackson

and after a long argument, during which the jury retired, Judge Helm allowed the

letter to come in the case and it was sub-

same letter read in the Jackson case, con-

taining nothing damaging excepting that it showed that Jackson and Walling were on

Walling was excused at this point.

As the main point of attack by the defense was against the truth of the story

of George H. Jackson, the colored cabman

on the night of the murder, the first work

of the prosecution in rebuttal to-day was to bring evidence to support the cabman's story. Another point of the defense which it is likely will be met by rebuttal testi-

was first killed and taken dead to the spot

orrow and the verdict of the jury may be spected next Wednesday.

timate terms and were

or a girl is trying to 'josh' me, but I not go till I have to. You are right, I

"Hartford City, Jan. 22, 1896.

lots of good for my country.

old boy, I hope you will get out of little scrape all O. K. I will get your out of the office and send it to you.

"Hartford City, Feb. 1, '96,

same old devil as ever,

could be used in cutting it in two.

cult operation.

each minutely.

of Alonzo Walling and the State began in-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

# The When

## MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO.

Importers, Jobbers, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, WOOLENS, ETC. (Wholesale Exclusively.)

We are showing complete lines

## "Floor Oilcloth" and "Linoleums"

For immediate or later delivery. We are SOLE SELLING AGENTS in this territory for the well-known manufacturers, "Thomas Potter's Sons & Co. (Incorporated), and offer their complete assortment on liberal terms, for Indianapolis or mill delivery, at the lowest prices ever quoted in the history of the trade. We have also other grades of American and Scotch Linoleum and Oil Cloth, at relative low prices, carrying in open stock seasoned goods to extent of 1,000 to 2,000 pieces. Samples on request.

## 4 ROUTE HARTFORD CITY FRIEND

National Republican Convention

St. Louis, Mo., Commencing Tuesday, June 16, '96,

\$7.50 FOR THE \$7.50 Tickets will be sold for all trains of June \$6.50 ROUND TRIP \$6.50

ONTHE SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED Leaving Indianapolis 11:45 St. Louis 6:55 p. m. MONDAY, JUNE 15.

The MARION and COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS CLUBS will go on this Train. All tickets good to return until June 2

Three regular passenger trains run daily during convention week. THIS IS THE ROUTE OF THE .

Knickerbocker Special AND THE

Southwestern Limited Trains of this Line enter St. Louis over the

Earchants' Bridge and Elevated Railway GIVING A FULL VIEW OF THE RIVER FRONT AND AVOIDING THE DUST AND SMOKE OF THE TUNNEL. For tickets and full information, call at Big Four ticket offices, No. 1 East Wash-ington street, 36 Jackson place and Union Station H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

One Dollar \$1

Cincinnati Excursion, called before the defense's case was closed. Walling took the stand over Colonel Wash-

C., H. & D. Sunday, June 14.

Special Train 7:15 a.m.

ONE DOLLAR CEDAR :: LAKE

SUNDAY, June 14 **EXCELLENT BOATING and FISHING** 

Special fast train leaves Union Station 6:30 a. m.; returning, leaves Cedar Lake at 6:30 p. m.

We Buy and Sell

GOVERNMENT, COUNTY, CITY, TOWN Correspondence solicited.
We have some choice 6 per cent. Bonds which WE WILL SELL AT PAR.

We furnish TRAVELERS' Letters of Credit, Available in all parts of the world. CAMPBELL, WILD & CO., 205 TRUST BUILDING.

M. C. STALEY. DRUGGIST. 441 Virginia Ave.,

--- SELLS ---Chambers's

## BOUQUET!

Best 5-cent Cigar.

Knights of Honor. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 12.-The morning session of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Honor, was occupied with the reading of various reports and the transaction of routine business. The event of the day was the annual picnic this evening at Phoenix Hill Park. To-morrow the Knights will

Shot His Sweetheart and Himself. CHILLICOTHE, O., June 12.-Thomas White, after a brief quarrel at the Hotel Carson with Miss Edith McKelvey, his sweetheart, shot her fatally and then killed himself. Both were young and favorably

CERTAIN TO BE THE WATCHWORD OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

No Longer Any Doubt that the Louis Convention Will Declare Boldly Against Free Silver.

WORD "GOLD" MAY NOT BE USED

BUT THERE WILL BE NO ATTEMPT

TO EVADE BY STRADDLING.

Eastern Delegates Determined, Possible, to Secure Indorsement of

the Yellow Metal Standard.

MANY IN FAVOR OF COMBINING THE TARIFF AND MONEY PLANKS.

Statement Issued from Boss Hanna's Headquarters That Embodies His Views on the Platform.

NO SERIOUS BOLT PROBABLE selves down as easily as they can. The final

FEW WESTERN SILVERITES, IF ANY WILL FOLLOW TELLER'S LEAD.

Indiana Financial Resolution, in Revised Form, Still in Favor-Views of Fairbanks and Teller.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS. June 12.-The champions for an honest and unequivocal stand for sound money in the Republican platform have gained a notable victory to-day. I have the best authority for saying that Mr. Hanna, on behalf of the McKinley men, will accept a platform drawn after the Indiana platform, but omitting the final words expressing its opposition to the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. The platform will oppose the free coinage of silver, not only troducing evidence to rebut the theories at 16 to 1, but at any ratio. Up to this of the defense. As a last stroke for Wallafternoon the McKinley men insisted that the Indiana platform was clear enough, but they could not reply to the constant charge that to limit the platform's opposition to free coinage at 16 to 1 might be easily construed as an evasion which would permit Colonel Nelson could not break down his the belief that the party would not oppose free coinage at some other ratio. All morning telegrams have been raining in on Mr. Hanns from bankers and financiers in the Washington and offered in evidence a hu-East demanding that the platform shall exman vertebra. He pointed out to the jury plicitly declare for the gold standard. To that in case of a decapitation this would this demand Mr. Hanna has turned a deaf have to be cut through, which was a diffiear. He insists that the word "gold" would be obnoxious to many Republicans and maintains that the Indiana platform is, to all intents and purposes, a gold platform. could be run through it. Dr. Landy said Finally, as an evidence of good faith and that the vertebra he held in his hand was to prove that the Republican platform shall a representative one, and that a knife be a gold platform in everything but the mere name and word, Mr. Hanna consented that the final words of the Indiana plat-

form, "at the ratio of 16 to 1," should be stricken out. This much, then, has been accomplished by the friends of good money. Meanwhile, it is asserted at the McKinley headquarters that the friends of Mc-Kinley are not drafting any financial planks, but will leave the matter entirely to the delegates and their committees. This is as it may be. Every man must accept this statement as he will. Certain it is that the McKinley forces will strenuously opthe convention. It is their claim that since tail be fought out behind the closed doors attitude of the McKinley men proclaims wish of the McKinley men that the tariff and the currency be indissolubly united. It is impossible, they know, to run both subjects in one and the same plank, but it is determined that they shall be at least co-

The following statement, prepared at the headquarters, shows plainly this purpose: "The closeness with which so many State conventions have linked protection and sound money has suggested the idea of joining them in like manner in the national platform. It begins to dawn that this question is so closely related to that other great principle sure to be enunciated in the found me all O. K. and alive and glad of platform-adequate protection-that the it. I am having a good time. I caught a making of the currency plank need not, after all, be so difficult. Those familian with the financial history of the country recognize the fact that so long as we had adequate protection and the ample revenue which resulted there was no difficulty about currency; no complaint as to its scarcity The fact that the nomination of Major Meadoption of a system of protection and the assurance of ample revenue will of itself bring about the conditions in regard to currency which prevailed when the country had protection, ample revenue and general prosperity. While it is not assumed that the mere adoption of a protective tariff will settle the silver question, it is believed that the tariff plank that will naturally accompany the nomination of Major Mc-Kinley will, when in operation, bring about the Nation as to greatly reduce the de mand for large additions to the currency and bring back the generally satisfactory try has always had. This supply, it may where her body was found and was there beheaded. The endeavor to support this theory has been kept up at frequent in-tervals during the fourteen days are not has always proven sufficient to meet amply

gag the convention or in any way to pro vent free discussion. It has been suggested to-day that the adherents of the gold stand-

gold by word shall be given an opportunity to test the feeling of the convention, and for that purpose the financial plank, as reported by the committee, shall be worded as they wish. A substitute drawn on the lines already indicated-namely, the Indiana platform, omitting the statement of any ratio-is then to be offered to the convention and the delegates will thus be given opportunity to decide. It is assumed, of course, as a part of this programme that the majority for the revised Indiana platform will be so great that there will be no danger in permitting this little comedy. Should there be any doubt of it, no chances will be taken and the plank will come from the committee just as it is to be adopted.

WILL BE NO BOLT. Senator Teller Has Few Radical Followers in the Silver States.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. on the part of the free-silver element when its financial plank, demanding free silver, shall have been refesed by the convention, has died away. Of all the brave array of senatorial bolters who six weeks ago breathed flerce defiance at every turn only Senator Teller and Senator Dubois remain. Chairman Carter and all the others announce that they are Republicans first and free-silver men next. Of all the delegates ATTITUDE OF M'KINLEYITES from the free-silver States, none would fol-low Messrs, Teller and Dubois, Mr. Shoup, AN ACTIVE, AGGRESSIVE MAN Senator Dubois's colleague, states that no delegate from Idaho will follow Mr. Dubois, and every one of the alternates to the deleler's State, stands ready and eager to avail himself of his right to occupy Mr. Teller's seat the instant he rises to leave the hall. Bolting, under such depressing circumstances, will be a feat without honor or

profit or dignity. The caucus of the free-silver men has again been postponed. The truth underlying this caucus is an anxious desire on the part of the free-silver men to let themresult will be that they will demand as MATT recompense for the refusal to grant free silver generous protection planks for lead ore and wool. They still adhere to their determination to join in an effort to force the adoption of a straight gold platform. The McKinley men have been figuring on the possible strength of this curious combination. They conceded it a total of about 360 votes, which is far less than would be dangerous. All danger of free silver is, therefore, out of the question, and the performance of the silver men will, therefore, arouse only the interest which attaches to the origin of the word "buncombe." On the other hand, it is fortunate that the hopes of the straight-out gold men rest now to a large degree with Mr. Platt and the result of his bargaining. The best the present outlook affords is, as pointed out, the unmistakable defeat of the free-silver heresy and the adoption of a platform which, while not specially indorsing a gold platform, is, at least, unqualified in its opposition to the

coinage of free silver at any ratio. Hon. Charles W. Foster, Secretary of the Treasury under ex-President Harrison, is here, to the surprise of the politicians. Mr. Foster has been circulating around among the delegates, and expresses the belief, as the result of his observations, that Mr. Hanna has considerably underestimated the strength of the gold men. He even ventures the assertion that Mr. Hanna may yet be forced to concede the word "gold," which he at present finds obnoxious.

#### A FINANCIAL PLANK. Resolution That Will Be Presented to the Committee.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12 .- There was a morning attended by a number of prominent men who met to discuss a financial plank to be submitted to the resolutions committee. Chairman Gowdy and Representative J. E. Watson were the only Inmont, and H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, championed a gold standard, while the Indiana men contended for the view embodied Indiana one, was drawn up and agreed to played a devil's tattoo on the mahogany, by all those present. Messrs. Gowdy and When I chatted with him he told me he the present financial system the phraseology the conference. This one is as follows: vention for years, and he is now passing

or impair the credit of our country. tional agreement, and until such agreenent can be obtained, we believe the favor the use of silver as currency, but to caused the enactment of the law providbeen as good as gold. We favor all measares designed to maintain inviolably the noney of the United States, whether coin or paper, at the present standard, the standard of the most enlightened nation of the earth.

the insertion of the word "gold" between the words "existing" and "standard." Gold as he pleases. Platt's bossism is curious in was finally left out.

#### A GOLD STANDARD. Platform May Declare Unequivocally for the Yellow Metal.

Associated Press Report. ST. LOUIS, June 12.-The principal development of the day has been the agreement on a gold-standard plank for the platform. It has been asserted in these dispatches for several days that this would be done, but to-day the matter was settled so far as it could be in advance of the every section swelled the sentiment for an anguivocal declaration for the gold standard and against the free coinage of silver. There have been arrivals of some prominent men, among them being Senator Quay, Cornelius N. Bliss, Gen. Horace Por-

ter, Hon. Charles Foster and General Gros-It is generally believed to-night that the eclaration in favor of the gold standard in the Republican platform will be very rom the East reach St. Louis they ind that the close friends of Major lank that they can agree on without hesia form has been secured which will be satisfactory. It will declare against the tional agreement. No ratio is mention licans are against the de ment of the currency, and is therefore in favor of the present gold standard. The Republican party will be given credit for aving brought about the resumption act. a parity, whether coin or paper, and that the standard of money should be as it al-way has been and is now-equal to that of the most enlightened nations of the world. These declarations embody the wishes of the friends of Major McKinley and the mon who are now here to approve them.

If the resolution should be changed it was be by the committee on resolutions or

(Continued on Second Page.)

NEW YORK'S FAMOUS BOSS PIC-TURED BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Marked Difference Between the Surroundings of Mark Hanna and Those of Morton's Manager.

PLATT'S ROOM A CAVE OF GLOOM

ST. LOUIS, June 12 .- All talk of a bolt ITS OCCUPANTS VERY SAD WHEN THE JOURNAL MAN PEEPED IN.

> However, the Boss of the Empire State Machine Was Not the Political Corpse He Seemed to Be.

gates at large from Colorado, Senator Tel- WHO IS IN POLITICS FOR THE PLEASURE IT GIVES HIM.

> Bitter Opponent of Free Silver and an Earnest Advocate of the Gold Standard.

### QUAY A SILENT MAN

TALK WITH GEN. LEW WALLACE ABOUT POLITICS AND LITERATURE.

Ex-Senator Ingalls a Newspaper Cor respondent-Editors Stone Kohlsaat Ready for the Fray.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS, June 12 .- I had a talk with Thomas Platt, the famous New York boss and manager of Levi P. Morton's boom this afternoon. I had just left Mark Hanna, whose face was one broad, substantial smile, and whose rooms were filled with a jolly McKinley crowd. I found Platt's quarters away up above those of Hanna's. Their surroundings made me think of funeral, and this impression gathered strength as I entered his room. The hall opened softly and a sad, slick, quiet-looking man put his head out. He said, yes, Mr. Platt was in and I could see him, but I would have to wait a few moments. He gestures like those of an undertaker, directed me to sit down.

There were a dozen politicians in the little room, and yet the stillness was so great that it could be felt. No one spoke above a whisper. All were stiff and sad. and in an armchair near the window sat the stiffest and saddest of them all. It was Tom Platt. Imagine a tall, thin, salconference in Mark Hanna's rooms this low-faced, slender man, with a student's stoop. Let him have brown hair, a brown beard, and let him be dressed in business clothes of brown. Let him stop during his | plank." conversation now and then and go off into a brown study, and you have some idea of diana men present and they held out stren- the great boss as I watched him there lously for the adoption of the Indiana whispering to his callers. As I looked at Kohlsaat, "but I think I can come pretty plank in toto. Senator Proctor, of Ver- him he seemed worried and worn. His eyes | near it. It will read about as follows: were sunk in, and the crow's feet about them were large. I could see that he was nervous. Now his foot tapped the floor, rapin their State platform. After a long dis- idly again and again, like that of a woman cussion, in which the Eastern men ex- when she is excited. Next he laid his palm pressed their satisfaction with any sound on the handles of his chair, and, with the money plank, a plank based in part on the gold seal of the ring of his little finger, Watson stated that they were still strong- was not at all worried and was not ly in favor of the Indiana plank, but in nervous, but I did not believe it. He is case it was not generally indorsed, they disgusted with the situation. He has less would be content with the one adopted at power here than he has had at any conof the plank is a mere question of verbiage. "We are unalterably opposed to every through the most nervous time of his ner-

the greatest political fighters for the past twenty years, and now, at sixty, he is better fighter than ever. When Roscoe Conkling resigned from the United States Senate you remember how Platt went out with him, and how he got the title of "Me, too, Platt." Everyone then thought he was Conkling's puppet; and a Western Senator, as he passed one day, said of him: "There goes a politician suicide." Mr. Platt, however, is a very lively corpse. He has bossed New York State ever since Cleveland's first presidency, and he has more power now than any other Republic an in the East. He has at times owned the Albany Legislature, and, as a usual thing, he runs the New York conventions that he rules without holding any political office himself. Roscoe Conkling was strong only when he was United States Senator and had patronage. Matt Quay has held his own through holding office, and he

works through his subordinate officials. Platt plays at politics for the fun of the thing. He devotes his day time to money making and his nights to politics as a side issue. He is, you know, a rich man, and, as president of the United Express Company and through other interests, has an lars a year. Of late, however, things have not been running well with Tom Platt. He thinks the New York delegation has been slighted at this convention. He will take insults without resenting them, and he feels inclined to fight.

I had been in his room perhaps ten minutes before he was at leisure. He then came over and sat down beside me. asked: "What does New York expect to

"We are here to elect a President," was the reply. "We want Levi P. Morton; that is what New York is here for." "But if you can't nominate Morton, what "I don't recognize any ifs," replied Mr.

Platt. "When I go into a fight I don't icy nor good business." "How about the platform?" "We are unequivocal for gold. We want the gold plank as strong as we can make

are for gold with a capital G." "It is said that New York is not satis fied, and that there is some talk of a por sibility of boit." "I don't think anything of the kind," re

olied Mr. Platt. "We are all Republicans."

"Are you satisfied with the way the Mc-

tions of Hanna and his party seem very

it. We want no straddle whatever,

Kinley national committeemen are settling "Not at all," replied Mr. Piatt. "The ac-

strange. They either lack confidence in their candidate and want to bulldoze their way through the convention regardless of the rights of others, or they are a pack of fools."

"Do you think that such a platform as you suggest and the nomination of a canat once better the times?"

"No, I do not," replied Mr. Platt. "You can't change times by resolutions and platforms. The people are very much depressed. Business has been in this condition for three years. Times will not be better until a new President is elected and a new policy inaugurated."

As I looked at Mr. Platt I remembered

how Charley Foster and John Sherman had both told me of Platt's alleged bargain with Steve Elkins, through which Platt was to have the Secretaryship of the Treasury, in case Harrison was elected President, if he would throw the delegation from New York to Harrison in the convention of 1888. There is no doubt Platt thought he had such a contract, and that he believed Harrison had proved false to him in not carrying it out. At this I wondered what Mr. Platt expected to get out of this convention, and asked: "Mr. Platt, why do you work so hard in politics? It must be very wearing. What do you expect to get

out of it?" The answer came quick. He replied like a Yankee by asking another question: "Why do you vote, young man?" said he "Because I am an American citizen, and I want to have a little to do with running the country."

"Well, that's why I am in politics," said Mr. Platt. "I am in it because I like it. I have been in it for more than twenty years, and have got a great deal of pleasure out of it. I have spent a great deal of money on it, and I have never got a dollar out of it. I don't want anything now."

"Don't it make you nervous?" said I. The weary looking man replied: "If it did I should have to drop it. I don't let politics keep me awake at night."

Two of the greatest of the Chicago ed-

ftors arrived here to-day. I refer to Mel-

ville E. Stope and Hermann H. Kohlsaat. Melville E. Stone built up the Chicago News and made a big fortune out of it. When he sold it to Victor Lawson for what was then considered an enormous sum I am told there was with the bargain a ary of \$10,000 a year for ten years, on condition that Stone would not start another paper in Chicago during that time. This ten years is now nearly up, and Chicago men are wondering what Mr. Stone will do. Mr. Kohlsaat bought the Chicago Herald a little over a year ago; paying for it \$1,000,000 in cash and \$600,000 in bonds. He at once changed the paper from a Democratic to a Republican one, and, notwithstanding this, it has a bigger circulation and a better business than ever. Mr. Kohlsant is a slender, smooth-faced, blue-eyed man of forty-three. He dresses in black, and he looks more like an actor or a preacher than a newspaper man. He acts, however, more like a preacher than an actor. He is a man of strong convictions, was deserted. I knocked. The door was | and he is one of the few newspaper proprietors who believe in running their papers from the editorial rooms and not from their business offices. Mr. Kohlsaat is an enthusiastic admirer of McKinley, silently motioned me to come in, and, with | and he stands as close to him as any man in the country. During my talk with him this afternoon I asked him as to what would probably be the money plank of the platform. He replied: "There will be no question about it being for the gold standard. I expected to find a considerable difference of opinion when I reached here, and I thought we might have a fight in the convention over the platform, but I find the question is practically whether 'existing standard' or 'existing gold standard' shall be used in the wording of the money

"Perhaps you can give me the plank as

"I can't do that exactly," replied Mr. 'The Republican party favors international bimetallism, but until such an agreement can be made it declares against the free and unlimited coinage of silver and believes that the existing gold standard should be maintained.'

"I believe," continued Mr. Kohlsaat, "that there will also be a sentence based on the Indiana platform, as, for instance, the following: 'We favor the use of silver as currency, but to that extent only by which its parity with gold can be main-

"How about the vice presidency?" New Jersey, and some for General Hawley, of Connecticut. Gen. Joe Hawley would make a good candidate and would add strength to the ticket. Were it not for the troubles in New York and his association with Tom Platt I would like to see Levi P. Morton again Vice President. Morton filled the place well, and he would be a great addition to the social side of the administration. Mrs. McKinley is, as you know, an invalid, and she will not be able to fulfill the usual duties of the lady of the White House. Mrs. Morton, on the other hand, is an acknowledged social leader. She is a brilliant woman, and she could be of material assistance to Mrs. McKinley."

"How long will the convention last?" "It will be short. It will be over by Thursday night. It ought to last until Thursday if possible in justice to St.

Speaking of St. Louis and the convention, I talked with Mr. Clark H. Sampson. the head of the St. Louis entertainment committee, about this to-night. He tells me that St. Louis has already spent \$140 .expected to spend \$80,000, but the national committee decided that we must have a figuring that the convention would remain here five days, but I don't suppose that is "How much does St. Louis expect to get

out of the convention?" I asked. "We did estimate at the start that it would result in the spending of at least two and a half million dollars here. You see, we figured that there would be 100,000

visitors; that they would stay five days, and that each man would spend at least \$25, making a total of two million and a half dollars. Had there been a close fight between the candidates we would have had at least 150,000 here and as it is I think we will have 100,000 next week." The only Indiana delegates that have ar-

Southern Hotel and found him with his coat off, a towel pinned around his throat and a burly negro lathering his hair and head with soapsuds. He opened his eyes wide enough to look at me through the suds and kept them open while he said he had decided to give no interviews to any one. Quay's pictures are up in all the hotels, but every one knows he is out of the presidential race. He never expected to get the nomination, but announced his candidacy in order that he might be able

to control his delegation and swing it best for the interest of Quay and Pennsylvania. Quay is like a cat; he has nine lives and when he falls he always alights on his (Continued on Second Page.)

didate, I won't say McKinley or who, will HIS REASONS FOR MAKING FAIR-BANKS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

> Several Terre Haute Politicians at St. Louis Still Protesting Against Honoring the Indianapolis Man.

MR. GOWDY FOR W. T. DURBIN

WANTS THE ANDERSON STATESMAN PUT ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Mr. Nebeker Still in the Race, and Said to Have More Votes than

Any Other Candidate.

### PLATT CONFERS WITH HANNA

BUT THE FORMER SECURES NO CON-CESSIONS FROM THE LATTER.

Vice Presidential Nomination Open for Governor Morton if the New

York Delegation Will Accept.

### MATT QUAY OUT OF THE RACE

NOW ANXIOUS FOR M'KINLEY'S NOM-INATION BY ACCLAMATION.

Important Conference of Leader Last Night-Mr. Platt in a Wrathful Mood-Notes and Incidents.

ST. LOUIS. June 12.-To-night a delegation consisting of Judge D. W. Henry, sonin-law of R. W. Thompson; A. M. Higgins, president of the Indiana Lincoln League; George M. Allen, of the Terre Haute Express; W. I. Overstreet, and I. H. C. Royse, all of Terre Haute, came over to take part in the protest against the selection of Mr. Fairbanks as temporary chairman of the convention. Delegate Nat U. Hill was with the party. Those gentlemen understood that the national committee was to consider the protest to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, but there is little stir over the matter, except among those from western Indiana. Members of the committee say it is useless to carry the protest further, as the selection of Mr. Fairbanks is determined on. The anti-Fairbanks men claim that Gen. Lew Wallace, who is now here, will appear with them before the committee to-morrow, Mr. Early having sent telegram to Terre Haute this morning substantially to this effect. R. W. Thompson and Mr. McKeen will reach St. Louis to-

morrow afternoon. All the gentlemen in the Terre Haute party strenuously insist that the affair will end with the committee meeting, and that they never had any intention of carrying it to the floor of the convention, as had been intimated. They outline their argument before the committee much on the same grounds as stated in the Journal's dispatches from Terre Haute-that is, that the appointment of Mr. Fairbanks singles him out for preferment while a warm contest between him and others for the senatorship is pending, and the appointment is not what it pretends to be-a compliment to

General Harrison. Ambrose P. Moore, of Covington, and Charles Williams, of Crawfordsville, called on Mr. Hanna to-day in regard to the temporary chairmanship, and they talked in about the same strain.

Mark Hanna this evening corroborated in an interview, the statement in yesterday's Journal as to the manner in which the choice of Fairbanks was brought about "I wish it distinctly understood," said Mr. Hanna, "that at no time, nor in any place, have I stated that it was the wish of the McKinley management that Mr. Fairbanks should be selected as temporary chairman. The impression that I had forecasted this selection grew out of a newspaper dispatch sent from Indianapolis on the night passed through that city. That interview made me state that I anticipated the lection of Mr. Fairbanks as temporar chairman. I did not so state, and sai nothing upon the subject that could be distorted into such a statement. The suggestion of Mr. Fairbanks as temporary chairman of the convention came from various sections of the country, partly from members of the national committee, whose attention to Indiana had been called by it financial plank in the platform adopte by the State convention some weeks since That plank met with so much approval the it was believed to be wise to choose chairman from Indiana, and, as Mr. Fairbanks had been the recognized author of the financial plank of the Indiana platform, his name naturally came into the minds of those members of the committee and others who read it, and it thus oc curred to suggest Mr. Fairbanks for the position. When we were approached upon the subject we simply said that Mr. Fairbanks would be acceptable. He has been urged for the honor by those who thought the speech of the temporary chairman shou partake largely of the financial question. The contest for national committeemay Ambrose P. Moore said to-night that Mr. Nebeker had not withdrawn from the race as announced, but, indeed, would have more votes than any other candidate when the first ballot is taken by the Indiana delegates Monday morning. Chairman Gowdy announced to-day that he was for W. T. Durbin, a fact that was not un known, although not before openly stated

likan, Williams, Wallace, Nowlin and Hill. PLATT VISITS HANNA.

rived in St. Louis are Messrs. Durbin, Mil

He Endeavors to Secure Promises, but Falls to Get Them. to the Indianapolis Journal.

ST. LOUIS, June 12.-Has the situation in New York been met? Mr. Platt has been to Mr. Hanna's room, and Messrs. Platt and Hanna have talked matters over. That much is certain, and the feverish energy with which Mr. Hanna denies detracts nothing from its truth. Never for a moment has Mr. Hanna wavered holding out the clive branch to Mr. Plats For McKinley's running mate Mr. He of New Jersey, has been selected, but the